

5-5-1976

## Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# CB defeats athletics funding proposal

By LARRY ELKIN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Dave Hill's proposal to allocate \$25,000 to the University of Montana Athletic Department was defeated last night by a 15 to 7 vote of Central Board, capping the year's first night of preliminary ASUM budgeting.

Earlier, a move to end ASUM funding of the UM Day Care program failed, as CB accepted the Executive Budgeting Committee's recommendation of last week to allocate \$17,160 to the program.

Audience participation may have been a factor in both decisions, as students and some former CB members spoke from the audience against the athletic funding proposal and in favor of the day care program.

Former ASUM Vice President Jim Murray and former CB member Fred Rice spoke from the audience against the athletic proposal after CB member Michael Berg introduced a motion to deny the Athletic Department's request.

Murray, who served as vice president last year, warned the board that its decision on the proposal would affect "all the other decisions" made during budgeting.

Rice charged that the Athletic Department's budget now totals over \$763,000, of which \$350,000 came from the UM administration's general fund.

He said the "men's intercollegiate athletic program is out of control," explaining that he believed the board would be unable to supervise the use of the \$25,000, which was to have been used to reduce student ticket prices at athletic events next year.

CB member Frank Mitchell agreed with Berg, adding that the \$25,000 would constitute a "mandatory athletic fee" imposed on UM students by ASUM.

CB has opposed proposals that would have the Board of Regents institute a mandatory athletic fee to make up for lost student government appropriations.

Hill called opponents of the proposal "irresponsible," and charged that they were taking an "emotional stand."

CB members Wayne Knapp and Scott Alexander supported the request, but acknowledged that they were "fighting a losing battle."

Knapp said he had been confronted by a student who asked "where this elitist bullshit comes off."

Knapp said that large numbers of UM students would benefit if the \$25,000 were allocated.

But although more than six members of the audience spoke on the issue, only one supported the proposal. There were about 35 people in the audience during the debate.

ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy, who supported the proposal, later said she was disappointed with the lack of audience support for the plan, which was drawn up by Hill and Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

"I'd like to know where the people who supported athletics were," Pomeroy said.

Lewis, who did not appear at the budgeting session, said later that the \$25,000 proposal was not a request by the Athletic Department for ASUM funds, and that therefore he did not feel obliged to attend the meeting.

He added that he had to attend a conflicting school board meeting.

Lewis said the CB decision would "certainly not" damage relations between ASUM and the Athletic Department.

Lewis said the \$25,000 figure was "more of an agreement" between Hill and himself, rather than a request.

CB members Polly Young, Mark Hansen, Kathryn Skillern, Cary Holmquist, Jane Burnham, Larry Johnson, Mitchell, Berg, Jim Leik, Joe Marra, John Waugh, Dan Hjartarson, Dave Hiltner, Gordon MacDonald and Dave Mott voted in favor of Berg's amendment for zero dollars to the athletic department.

CB members Knapp, Alexander, Larry Gursky, Dave Bjornson and Dean Mansfield joined Pomeroy and ASUM Business Manager Dan Short in voting against Berg's motion.

Over 60 people, many of them students with children, crowded into the Montana Rooms to hear debate on the funding of the day care program.

Short, arguing that "students are carrying too large a load" in funding day care, recommended that no money be allocated to the program.

Skillern responded that the program is "important to women" who attend UM. Waugh said "if it (the program) enables one student to go to school, I'll support it with everything we've got."

This drew applause from the audience.

Short said the \$17,160 recommended for the program was "too much money."

Hill dropped his request for \$1,200 to hire a "research assistant" to help

on ASUM projects next year after receiving assurances from CB members that they would assist on the projects.

The \$1,200 reduction brought the ASUM Administrative budget re-

quest to \$26,002, which was approved by the board.

The board also approved, by a unanimous voice vote, an allocation of \$12,500 to fund a new legal services program next year.



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA RUGGERS battle the Calgary Rams Rugby Club en route to a 0-0 tie Saturday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob Wolfe)

## Tierney to speak

John Tierney, who is running for the Senate seat being vacated by Mike Mansfield, will be speaking in the University Center mall today at noon.

montana  
-kaimin-

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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## Reagan, Carter win Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ronald Reagan won a narrow victory over President Gerald Ford in the pivotal Indiana primary election last night.

With 79 per cent of the Republican precincts counted, Reagan had

262,147 votes, or 51 per cent, compared to Ford's 249,870 votes, or 49 per cent.

In Georgia, with 92 per cent of the precincts counted, Reagan had 108,517 or 68 per cent of the vote,

compared to Ford's 50,112 or 32 per cent.

Jimmy Carter won three of the four Democratic party primaries last night.

In his home state of Georgia, Carter garnered 363,206 votes or 84 per cent. Alabama Gov. George Wallace finished second with 51,360, or 12 per cent.

Ten other candidates on the ballot divided the rest of the vote, giving Carter all 50 Georgia delegates.

Carter also dominated Indiana, pulling in 324,518 votes or 68 per cent, compared to Wallace's 69,709 or 16 per cent and Sen. Henry Jackson's 56,879 or 12 per cent.

With 45 per cent of the precincts counted, Carter led the District of Columbia race with six delegates, while Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., had four.

Wallace led in his home state of Alabama with 39 per cent of the precincts counted. Wallace led for 15 convention seats, Carter for one, and Fred Harris, D-Okla., for one.

With 4 per cent of the precincts counted in Alabama, Reagan led for 22 delegates, with no returns in on the other 15 seats.

Last night's returns placed Reagan ahead of Ford in Republican delegate commitments, 348 to 295.

Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said Reagan had "a sudden, and I hope temporary, advantage."

"We had expected to lose Georgia and Alabama, but Indiana is a disappointment."

Morton blamed the loss on crossover voting by Democrats who had sided with Wallace in past campaigns but switched to voting in the GOP primary following the apparent decline in Wallace's chances of success.

## UM could cut its fuel consumption by one-third, energy panelist says

By RANDALL E. MILLS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana could cut its fuel consumption by one-third if it converted to a wood-burning energy system, a panelist at an energy forum said last night.

The purpose of the forum, sponsored by the UM Student Environmental Research Center (SERC), was to discuss alternative sources of energy for UM in light of increasing natural gas prices and decreasing supply.

The panelists were: Mac Rugheimer, chairman of the university system Inter-Unit Committee on Energy Conservation and professor of physics at Montana State University; James Gordon, UM Physical Plant manager; John McBride, UM geology department administration officer; Gail Owen, engineer; Jerry Plunkett, director of the Butte Magnetohydrodynamics Institute; Fred Shafizadeh, UM professor of chemistry, and Richard Sheridan, UM associate professor of botany.

UM could use one-third less energy by converting to a "Total Energy System," Owen said. The system would use waste from the Western Montana area to produce steam which would then generate

electricity and heat campus buildings.

UM currently uses natural gas to produce steam, which heats the buildings, and buys electricity from power companies, he said.

### Wood Waste

There is enough wood waste left over at the Hoerner Waldorf mill now to power UM for years, Owen said. UM would need 50,000 tons of wood per year under a "total energy system" and Hoerner Waldorf has about two million tons excess, he said.

Hoerner Waldorf uses the wood waste, which consists of sawdust, wood ends and chips, bark and mill waste, to power some of its machinery, he said, and the two million tons remains after those operations.

The pollution from burning wood would be lower than burning coal, while both are higher than if natural gas is used. UM's natural gas use would result in sulphur dioxide emissions of 180 pounds per year while wood would emit 27,000 pounds and coal would emit 670,000 pounds, Owen explained.

Dust emissions are 3,000 pounds per year with natural gas and would be 108,000 pounds with wood and 258,000 pounds with coal, he added.

However, Rugheimer, who is also the university system representative to the Montana Energy Advisory Council, said the only alternative source being studied now by the inter-unit committee is coal burning and so far no money to do that has been received.

When asked why only coal was being studied, he said that when you ask a chemist to analyze a rock, you ask him to check for a particular substance you hope to find, not to analyze it for everything. There is neither enough money nor time to analyze all possibilities, he added.

Studying coal use alone is short-sighted and much like using blinders, Shafizadeh said, and UM should not charge in with such a narrow view.

Another thing that should be studied is insulation of buildings and conservation of energy on campus, Sheridan said.

"UM is a disaster in terms of energy conservation," he said. "Simple things you would do at home are ignored at UM."

### Insulation Poor

Wall insulation in many UM buildings is poor, he said, and many windows are only single-pane, allowing for heat loss.

"You will have to insulate sooner

or later," he said. No matter what the source of energy is in the future, buildings still need to be insulated to guard against heat loss, he added.

In addition, he said, people must form habits of conserving energy.

The standard method of temperature control at UM is to open a window while leaving the heat on, which is wasteful, he said.

On other topics, panelists said that:

- a coal-fired generator might be unacceptable in Missoula because of the high pollution levels.

- Solar and wind energy would not be acceptable because the technology behind them has not been perfected yet and no storage system for generated energy has been designed.

- A big university can convert to an alternative energy system easier than small home-owners, thus allowing other people to use the gas UM would have used.

- If the university system does not respond to the challenge of the energy problem within 10 or 20 years the public will lose faith in it—the system should be the pioneer in alternative energy sources.



## Spring And Frisbees

Ah, spring! That wondrous time of year when the sun occasionally breaks through the rain clouds showing, perhaps, a sample of the summer to come. A time when the grass turns green and according to some nameless and faceless man of wisdom, a young man's fancy turns to lighter things. (I have always wondered what is so light about carnal pursuits. Maybe it's the crowd I travel in, but just about everyone I know wants his sex heavy.)

However, spring brings something other than green grass, April showers, Mayflowers, Pilgrims and the daily display of nubile young flesh hoping to catch some sun.

That something is an invasion of flying saucers.

Over most of the Earth, particularly North America, with spring comes an invasion by heavy-duty, rigid plastic flying saucers known as frisbees.

In hand, so to speak, with frisbees are college kids. The two are practically inseparable. Salt and pepper. Birds and bees. Fear and Loathing. College kids and frisbees.

There is some sort of magical, mystical, magnetic attraction between the two that leads to improved spirits for the college kids and leads to such a

high for the frisbees that they literally start flying.

No one can resist frisbees, even though they are cold, hard plastic, instead of bieng soft and cuddly like a puppy dog or Raquel Welch. Just watch as someone is lounging on the Oval and an overthrown frisbee lands in his general vicinity. That person will naturally scramble to his feet, pick it up and toss it back. It doesn't matter if he can barely make a frisbee stay in the air for more than a couple of feet or if he is

a tanned California wonder-whirler, everyone will chase it down and throw it back. Not that many would do the same for a mere softball.

Not too many frisbees are overthrown in the Oval, particularly in the southwest corner of it. For that is where the pros, the true frisbee-freaks, hang out. On just about any spring day you'll see them there, tanned and shirtless, throwing, not tossing, a white-and-black Master frisbee.

Very rarely will one see people who

can't throw, playing fris on the Oval. Only the good, the F-Fers, will dare to play on the Oval in front of God and everybody. Oh, sure you'll sometimes find a stray couple of girls tossing one back and forth, but even they will be playing toward the side of the Oval, never in the center and never, never in the southwest corner.

Hidden about in the various nooks and crannies of the campus are the aspiring and closet F-Fers. In the shaded park between Jesse and Corbin dorms, between Brantly-Corbin dorm and Turner Hall and in other secluded glades, guys teach their girlfriends to toss and people practice so that some day they might be ready for the Oval.

The hidden meaning in all this? I'm not really sure there is one. I'm not sure I care. Let's go out and toss a few, O.K.?

Karl Nagel

### editor's note . . .

Yesterday's editorial incorrectly reported that ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy gets paid \$170 a month. She receives \$150 a month for her services.

The editorial also did not mean to imply that Pomeroy supports the proposed \$1,200 allocation for an administrative assistant to ASUM President Dave Hill. She says she opposes the allocation.

**montana  
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## Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

### Who's due Hughes' dues?

**WASHINGTON**—The Internal Revenue Service is asking some questions about the late Howard Hughes. The answers will determine what will happen to his \$2 billion empire.

Here are the questions: Was Hughes competent during his final years? Did he run his own financial empire? Or did his associates make the multimillion-dollar decisions for him? Was any of his money diverted improperly into the wrong hands?

We don't have the answers, but we have uncovered some fascinating clues.

The late billionaire was bedridden for the last two and a half years. He was flown into Acapulco on February 11 after elaborate, advance arrangements for his arrival. Local officials were bribed not to check his party too closely. We learned, for example, of one \$5,000 bribe and a request for another \$5,000 bribe. We don't know if the second payment was made.

Hughes was limp, with his arms dangling, when he arrived. He was unable to sign papers during his 52-day stay. His signature on his Mexican tourist card was forged.

This is important, because it raises a question about any recent documents bearing his name. Handwriting experts will have to verify carefully whether his signatures are fake or fraud.

We also made a strange discovery in Acapulco. The story was put out that Hughes paid \$10,000 a week for the penthouse of the Princess Hotel. It included the presidential suite, Roman baths, a board room and bedrooms with velvet-covered walls. But Hughes was confined in Room 2012. This, astonishingly, was the smallest, least imposing, poorest located room in the complex. His aides got the fancier rooms, with the seaside view.

The day after Hughes was flown to Houston, the Mexican authorities showed up at the hotel to question the aides who had been left behind. They encountered an aide named Clyde Crow in the lobby. He immediately telephoned the penthouse and made a strange statement. "Wash your hands," he told his associates, "and come on down."

The police suspected that the remark, "Wash your hands," was some kind of signal. By the time they reached the penthouse, they found three plastic bags stuffed with shredded documents. Thousands of documents have been turned into confetti.

• **Watch On Waste:** Almost invariably the worst waste is found in the armed forces. Military procurement officers seem to have a cavalier attitude toward the taxpayers' money. Enough never seems to be sufficient; they are constantly submitting requisitions for more.

Sometimes the waste is highly technical. This makes it harder for the taxpayers to understand and, therefore, easier for the military brass to get away with.

For example, we have obtained a confidential auditor's report on the Army's new twin-engine helicopter. The name is enough to discourage taxpayers from wanting to know anything more about it. It is called the Utility Tactical Transport Aircraft System. This is too big a mouthful, even for the Army brass, so they refer to it simply as the UTTAS.

The Army wants to buy 1,117 UTTAS helicopters, and the taxpayers are going to have to pay about \$3 million apiece for them. That is three-billion-three-hundred-thousand dollars of your money.

Yet the auditor's report states that the



# Faculty Senate drafts statement to avoid budget fights

By JOYCE JAMES  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

To prevent "cannibalistic" infighting as a reaction to the budget problems facing the University of Montana, the Faculty Senate policy committee is drafting a Mission Statement defining UM's functions and priorities.

The statement is an "amplification" of the Blue Ribbon Commission study of 1974, Arnold Bolle, policy committee chairman, said recently. That study designated UM as the "state's most comprehensive institution of higher education."

"We have come through a period of prosperity, and programs grew as needs were perceived," Bolle said. "This has been followed by a leveling off, and we need to examine what we have become."

According to the Mission Statement:

- A reevaluation of the first two years of undergraduate education is imperative. Courses should be restructured to cover broader areas, rather than the specific, specialized

introductory courses now offered. Furthermore, smaller classes are needed and more individual attention to the students should be available.

- UM's major strength is in its "high-quality," upper-division programs. However, programs that "spring up" in response to current social needs should be reevaluated for their long-term effect on UM's goals.

- Close integration of the professional schools' programs with programs of the college is necessary. Barriers between them must be removed.

- Graduate training is a growing segment of the University. However, adequate resources and support are needed for the graduate programs to expand. Research by graduate students should be a primary function of UM.

- The University needs to apply faculty and physical resources to serve the public needs through consulting, research and developmental activities. But development of a large-scale research business should be avoided, especially when it becomes disassociated from the

educational programs. More research opportunities should be made available to the faculty.

- The University needs to expand its role in providing opportunities for continuing education. Faculty teaching assignments in this area should be considered part of their normal load, rather than an addition to it.

- The library is not meeting its goals or furnishing necessary services because of inadequate funding. It has 26 per cent fewer volumes than the established standard and is understaffed by 42 per cent.

## Internal Fighting

Bolle said that faculty members tend to hold onto their "piece of the pie," when programs are evaluated, resulting in internal fighting that could be "suicidal" for the university.

A careful analysis of priorities is necessary if UM is to maintain its diverse nature, Bolle said.

To maintain the diverse nature, "we need to reevaluate the trend toward specialization," Bolle said. While specialization is important, he explained, the University must

"recognize and strive for the unique nature of the liberal arts education."

Because of the specialization, "we tend to overlook preparing students for a general role in society," he said, and "feel the neglect of the first two years."

## More Freshman Seminars

The statement recommends that more freshman seminars be offered, he said, rather than the mass of large, specialized introductory courses now available.

Also, the relationship between the liberal arts college and the professional schools "should be open and helpful," he said, and their interrelationships must be stressed.

The statement advocates no major changes, he said, but defines areas that need emphasis.

Criticism of the statement "has run the gamut from support to suggestions that the statement be junked and the committee disbursed," Bolle said.

All remarks received by the committee concerning the statement are considered confidential, he added.

The committee is now in the process of rewriting the statement

which is scheduled to be finished by the end of Spring Quarter, he said. The statement will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting May 20, he added.

## Vets must fill out registration cards

Students receiving veterans' education benefits from the Veterans Administration and who plan to attend summer session must fill out a summer session registration card. Helen Kidder, veterans coordinator, said yesterday.

Kidder said filling out the registration card is necessary to insure that the veteran who plans to attend summer school will continue to receive VA checks without interruption. She added that unless the card is filled out and turned in to the veterans' desk in Room 201 of the Lodge by May 15, the veteran may not receive a full check in June.

June checks for veterans who do not plan to attend the summer session will be prorated to cover the period June 1 to June 11, Kidder said.

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS

The housing office, currently involved in establishing a "quiet dorm" during the 1976-77 academic year, needs to determine the demand for such a facility from off-campus students. On-campus residents have already been contacted. If you are currently living off campus and would be interested in a "quiet dorm" option during the next academic year, please complete the following form and drop it by the Residence Halls Office in the Lodge or one of the respective residence halls desks. No signature is required.

Mark one or more:

I would elect the "quiet dorm" option if located:

\_\_\_\_\_ Anywhere  
\_\_\_\_\_ Aber  
\_\_\_\_\_ Brantly-Corbin  
\_\_\_\_\_ Craig  
\_\_\_\_\_ Elrod-Duniway  
\_\_\_\_\_ Jesse  
\_\_\_\_\_ Knowles  
\_\_\_\_\_ Miller

Comments:

Current class status:

Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Senior \_\_\_\_\_ Grad \_\_\_\_\_

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# CDC approves old library plans

By RANDALL E. MILLS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Campus Development Committee (CDC) approved preliminary plans for renovation of the Old Library

Building, now called the Classroom Building, at its meeting yesterday.

The plans call for 26 offices, 2 workrooms and 1 conference room on each of the second, third and

fourth floors, and several classrooms.

Third-floor plans show one 20-seat seminar room and one 204-seat, one 180-seat and two 69-seat classrooms. Second-floor plans include a large laboratory space, one seminar room and one 100-seat, two 49-seat and two 65-seat classrooms.

The plan was drawn up by the University of Montana Physical Plant and UM architect Wallace Roberts. The plan must now be approved by the contracted architectural firm, Brinkman and Lenon of Kalispell, and by James Talbot, UM academic vice president and A. Dale Tomlinson, UM vice president for fiscal affairs.

CDC chairman Harry Fritz, associate professor of history, said that while the committee "generally" agreed with the proposal, it would like "the powers that be" to consider using the money that would be spent on one section of offices to build better large classrooms.

### Large Rooms a 'Disaster'

Committee member Devon Chandler, director of Instructional Materials Service, said the large classrooms would be "a disaster" without some additional money to make them better. IMS is housed on the first floor of the old library.

Acoustics and "sight-lines," that which students are able to see from each seat, would have to be improved over what is there now, he said.

Many of the committee members expressed concern about the acoustics in the large rooms and said they wanted to avoid building another Liberal Arts 103. LA 103 is a large classroom with poor seating arrangements and bad acoustics, they said.

Chandler also expressed concern with the lack of facilities to accommodate audio-visual equipment in the large rooms.

### Little Renovation

The classrooms would require very little renovation, according to committee member J. A. Parker, director of UM facilities. Fritz said they would only need "to sweep out" the classrooms and install chairs and blackboards.

In other business, the committee: • heard a report about a sub-committee meeting with Fine Arts Dean Robert Kiley and some graduate art students during which the placement of art objects on the campus was discussed. The committee is waiting for responses from the students before acting.

• returned an emergency request for \$1,300 to Kiley so he could fill out the proper forms. The money would be used to refinish the dance floors in the Women's Center.

• approved for planning a request from the Center for Student Development to use \$7,000 to renovate the old Grizzly Den area in the Lodge basement. The committee will review the request again when funds become available for the work.

## —news briefs—

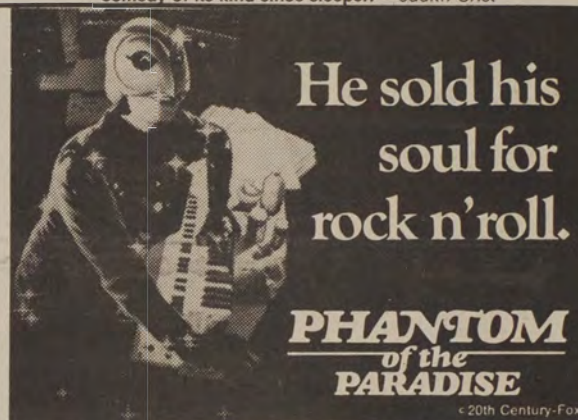
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House voted 301 to 101 yesterday to override President Gerald Ford's veto of a bill providing \$125 million to help the states meet new federal standards for child day care centers. The measure now goes to the Senate, where a vote on overriding the veto was expected today. In vetoing the bill last month, Ford said it would "perpetuate rigid federal child day-care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayer." Ford urged Congress to enact his own program under which states would establish and enforce their own day-care standards.

Slightly more than half the working families on the food-stamp program rolls will be denied that grocery-buying aid after Sept. 1, the government said Tuesday. Families thinking about using good stamps will face new entry rules for the program after June 1. Those are two of the major effects of regulations to overhaul the program that the Agriculture Department made public yesterday. President Ford ordered the new rules on Feb. 19. A third effect will be an annual savings to the taxpayer of about \$1.2 billion when all the changes are complete sometime next year, USDA said.

Montana Power Co. may have to ask for another rate increase before the Public Service Commission rules on the pending request for a \$44.5 million-per-year increase, MPC President Joseph McElwain said yesterday. McElwain told stockholders attending the company's annual meeting that the decision process on rate applications must be speeded up. The current application for increases in both electricity and natural gas rates has been before the commission 14 months and probably will be there another three months, McElwain said. Usually, he said, rate cases are settled in little more than a year.

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## PHANTOM of the PARADISE

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PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE CO-STARRING GEORGE NEWBOLD HAROLD DOLING ARCHIE HAIN JEFFREY CONNOR GERRY GRUBIN AND INTRODUCING  
JESSICA HARTER EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GUSTAVE BERNE PRODUCED BY EDWARD A. PRESMAN WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA  
WORDS AND MUSIC BY PAUL WILLIAMS COLOR BY MOVIELAB ORIGINAL FILM SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON A&M RECORDS

Sunday and Monday, May 9 and 10  
9 p.m. UC Ballroom 75¢

Presented by ASUM Program Council

"A film of such beauty, emotional power and restraint  
that it must be ranked with world masterpieces. I haven't  
seen a film that moved me as deeply as this in years."  
—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

"A film of love and intelligence—it is beautiful enough to  
be compared to the finest work ever done in the medium."  
—Pauline Kael

"MY UNCLE ANTOINE confirms Jutra's gifts. The cast  
brings to the bleak and beautiful country photographed  
by the brilliant Michel Brault a piece of the lives  
of us all." —Judith Crist, NEW YORK Magazine

"It's brutally authentic—a memorable study in the  
simple, universal experiences of love and fear and  
doubt and death. It deserves the many,  
many awards that have been lavished upon it."  
—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

"An incisive portrait of life and death. The film has humor  
and charm. There is obviously a deep affinity between  
French-Canadian filmmaker Claude Jutra and French  
director Francois Truffaut." —Kathleen Carroll, DAILY NEWS

"One is filled with admiration and appreciation for  
a beautiful, rewarding experience." —William Wolf, CUE Magazine

"There is a constant vivacity. The film is a brilliant and  
true piece of fiction...ACCURATELY SERIOUS AND FUNNY."  
—Penelope Gilliatt, NEW YORKER

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## Black psychology may not be offered

By BARRY NOREEN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Classes in black psychology may not be offered at the University of Montana next year.

James Walsh, chairman of the psychology department, said the professor who will be hired to replace William Tanner, assistant professor of African American studies, may not teach black psychology.

Tanner, whose resignation is effective at the end of Spring Quarter, teaches two classes in black psychology, which is the study of the behavioral patterns of blacks. Tanner said he resigned because of a general lack of support for the African American program among students and faculty members outside the African American department.

Tanner believes that minority groups have unique behavioral patterns that cannot be treated with conventional therapy. He cited as examples the high suicide rate among ghetto blacks and the alcoholism problem of Native Americans.

### 'Psychology Is Racist'

Tanner said that "psychology is the most racist discipline today." Due to the lack of a significant black population in Montana, some members of UM's psychology department see no need for black psychology classes at UM, he said.

Teaching materials and books on black psychology that he made available to professors in the psychology department for their inspection were not well received, Tanner said. He would not mention the names of any of the professors.

An education in psychology is not complete without the study of the behavioral patterns of minority groups, according to Tanner. "A student should be educated in all facets" of the discipline, he said.

Tanner said he has suggested to Walsh that black psychology be incorporated into the department's program. Walsh has "been receptive, but nothing happens," Tanner added.

### 'Definitely A Place'

Walsh, interviewed last Friday, said that there is "definitely a place for black psychology" and added that his department has a \$1.2-million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to teach Native American psychology.

"There are only 21 Native American psychologists (qualified for the position) in the United States," he said. "We haven't had any luck hiring them."

Referring to the position vacated by Tanner, Walsh said, "We are recruiting for a psychologist who would be willing to participate in the African American studies program." Tanner's replacement would be expected to spend one-third of his time in black studies, Walsh said.

Walsh emphasized that the replacement would not necessarily be a black and would not be required to teach black psychology. It would be up to the replacement to decide whether black psychology will be taught, he said.

In reference to his efforts to incorporate black psychology into the program, Walsh said, "We made efforts to build some bridges."

## Combined arts offered tonight

A presentation combining dance, sculpture and film will be presented tonight at 8 in the Turner Hall Gallery of Visual Arts.

The Eye of Darkness is a collaborative effort of Nancy Brooks, professor of dance, and Karl Stein, a visual artist. The presentation deals abstractly with the space-time-energy components of the environment and Native American mythology. The work includes a changeable sculpture environment, film, sound collage and dance.

Admission is free.

**\$1.00 Pitchers**  
4 pm-7 pm

**1/2 price pool**  
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## goings on

- Far Eastern Association scholarship drive bake sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oriental lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., UC Mall.
- Jack Tierney, candidate for U.S. Senate, forum, noon, UC Mall.
- Student Affairs Reorganization Committee meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Student Union Board, 5 p.m., UC 114.
- ASUM budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Women in Communications, Inc., 6:30 p.m., J204.
- Gay Rap, 7 p.m., 770 Eddy, Room 4.
- Ideology of Rape, seminar, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- A Sense of Belonging, lecture by K. Ross Toole, 7:30 p.m., WC 215.
- If I Should Die, film, 9 and 10:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Contemporary Worship, the Ark, 9 p.m.

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# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: CALCULATOR, brown case, Corvus, no backplate on batteries, reward. Lost in Science Complex or Chemistry Building 243-2706. 93-4

REWARD FOR info. or gas cap that belongs on my white/blue Opel GT — lost on North Ave. 542-2062. 93-3

REWARD: Lost 1 month ago in Lower Rattlesnake. Gold male chesapeake retriever. Wearing brown nylon collar with Kalispell rabies tags. Reward value \$100. No Questions 543-4896. 92-4

LOST: SET OF KEYS in brown leather case. (6 keys—1 blue) Call 549-7633. 92-4

FOUND: Puka shell necklace between Women's Center & Old Library. 4/29. Claim at WC 111. 92-4

LOST: Pipe in the UC Lounge Sunday night. Please return to UC Info Desk. It's the only thing I smoke. Thank you. 92-4

FOUND: Old blue jean jacket. Three weeks ago, in Clover Bowl. Claim at Craig Hall desk. 92-4

LOST: 2 notebooks and Drug Psychology book. 2 weeks ago. 243-5180. 92-4

FOUND: LADY'S swimming suit. At Lodge Food Service office. Found between B.A. & Fieldhouse. 91-4

LOST: TERM paper on behavior mod smoking project. Need desperately for exam! Contact Cheryl, 549-5422. 90-4

FOUND: BLUE Unican bike cable and lock at about 1:00 p.m. on Arthur, Tuesday, April 27. Claim at J206A. 90-4

## 2. PERSONALS

SEARCH RENEWAL. Thurs., May 6, 5:30 p.m., Greenough Park. 93-2

MAY 5 WILL BE THE LAST DAY Spring textbooks will be on the shelves at the bookstore. 93-1

GAYLE LARSON. Good luck on going for the big CPA Banana. Broker Joe knows you'll do well. 93-1

DO YOU WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO? STUDENT WALK-IN. SE entrance, SHS Bldg. Every evening 8-12. Daytime 9-5 p.m., Rm. 176. 92-3

JOHN TIERNEY to speak at NOON FORUM in the University Center Mall on Wednesday, May 5. Meeting with faculty follows in the Montana Rooms. 92-2

WHERE WILL you be 100 yrs. from now? See "IF I SHOULD DIE" Wed., 9 & 10:15, U.C. Ballroom. 92-2

DID YOU LOSE ANYTHING LAST QUARTER? If so, come to University Center, Rm. 119, Thursday, May 6, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Miscellaneous clothing, books, and personal items from all over campus included. 92-3

GURDJIEFF-OSPENSKY CENTER ACCEPTING STUDENTS. TELEPHONE 1-363-4477. 92-8

LIVE MUSIC Thurs., Fri. eves. Outrageous SOUPS, fine PASTRIES. SON OF CHIMNEY CORNER, 1025 Arthur. 90-6

DO the Dead End? See: "IF I SHOULD DIE," May 5, 90-4

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30

FROSTLINE KITS for sleeping bags, tents, vests and backpacking gear, save you money. Buy them at Bernina Sewing Center, 148 So. Ave. W., 549-2811. 76-34

MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34

WOMEN'S place health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

## 4. HELP WANTED

NEEDED FOR FUN & REWARDING SUMMER at YMCA resident camp. Counselors experienced in any of the following: nature lore & outdoor skills, creative dramatics, musical talent (very helpful). Employment for part of, or entire summer. Contact 549-4375 after 6 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 93-3

STUDENTS. DO you have 20 hrs. a week spare time? We need your help to work on a property accounting system. Contact Purchasing Office, 243-2111, for further information. 93-3

## 5. WORK WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN DESIRES HOUSESITTING POSITION from First of June thru negotiable end date. (late August or early Sept.). Excellent references. Call: Work, 543-8313 ask for Traffic Secretary. Home, 728-0163 after 6 p.m. 93-8

## 7. SERVICES

CHIMNEY CORNER MEN'S STYLING. Closest shop to the campus! Haircuts \$3.50, hairstyling \$7. Image Products refilled! Shampoo \$2.25, conditioner \$3. Two stylists. Open Mon. to Sat. In University yellow pages. Phone 728-2029. 88-8

## 8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. Experienced, executive secretary will do any typing needed. Rush jobs, too. 728-1947. 92-9

EXPERT TYPING. 258-6420 evenings. 80-28

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE: Reports — Thesis. 542-2435. 77-33

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers 728-1638. 76-34

TYPING. ACCURATE—thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

TWO NEED RIDE to Kalispell. Friday, May 7. Will share expenses. 243-4355 or 543-5967. 93-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls. Call 543-7678. 92-4

RIDE NEEDED this weekend to Butte. Call Carlene at 721-2338 after 7 p.m. 92-4

## 10. CLOTHING

SIERRA DESIGN 40/60 lg. down expedition w/hood \$45. Camp 7 down size small navy blue \$40. 543-3920, 728-5535. 92-4

## 11. FOR SALE

74 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Excellent cond. Call 549-9096. 92-4

HIKING BOOTS, MT-10, new last fall. Size 6N. \$25. 243-4855. 92-2

72 Chaparral ST-80. Good condition, all around. 590 miles, 4-sp. 543-7843. 92-4

71 Corona Mark II. 4-speed, 30+MPG highway. 549-2631 after 3. 92-4

MEN'S PG Pro-staff swing weighted golf clubs. Irons 2-wedge, woods 1, 3, 4, 5 plus putter, bag, shoes (sz. 8 1/2). Excellent cond. 728-2467. 92-4

GUITAR 12-string Contessa. Large body w/case. Best offer. 543-3920, 728-5535. 92-4

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

73 FIAT 124 sport coupe. 5-speed, Radials, snows, chains, custom interior, excellent shape. Best offer. 543-3920 or 728-5535. 92-4

## 13. BICYCLES

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-SPEED, \$60. 543-5252. 93-5

PROFESSIONAL 10-speed Reynolds 531 Campi, \$325, 6 months old. 549-1036. 93-3

SCHWINN Super Sport. Excellent condition. Ridden 2 months. Best offer, 549-8085 or 721-2955. 92-4

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY — Cash paid — furniture, dishes, nick nacks, pots and pans, antiques, tools, etc. Phil's Second Hand, 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 85-25

## 16. WANTED TO RENT

NEED PLACE OFF-CAMPUS for 2-3 weeks starting June 11 in Missoula. Ask for Dave, 243-4417. 92-4

## 17. FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM furnished apartment to sublet for summer. \$175/month. 549-3757 evenings. 93-2

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

TWO MALE roommates needed to share apartment. \$80/mo. utilities paid. Fully furnished. Contact Lou, 728-0020. 93-4

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female looking for same to share 2-bdr. apartment for summer. Call Gayle at 243-5395 or 243-2514. 92-4

DAN NEEDS person to share modern apartment. Close to U. and to stores. Very reasonable. 728-6527. 90-4

## 19. PETS

AKC REG. GREAT DANE puppies \$125. Call Mrs. Duke at St. Pats 543-3051 or 1-244-5255. 88-8

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

WHOLE-GRAIN bagels, bread, cinnamon rolls, etc. Get 'em while they're hot. Mammy's Bakery, 725 W. Alder. In the Warehouse. 10-5 Tues-Sat. 92-4

"IF I SHOULD DIE," May 5, of Corpsel 9:00 & 10:15 U.C.B. 90-4

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